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W. B. CARR.

Ewern to and subscribed before me this thirteenth day of April, 1809. J. F. PARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 2501.

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CARNEGIE TOLD IT.

Carnegie's soundness of reasoning in his discussion of "Popular Illusions Concerning Trusts" will prove a severe shock to the members of the McKinley combine who have refused to consider the removal of tariff protection from trust products as a remedy for trusts.

than patents," says Andrew Carnegie, voked. "which render it possible to maintain a monopoly. These are when the parties absolutely control the raw material out of which the article is produced or control territory into which rivals can enter only with extreme difficulty. As long ith extreme difficulty. As long as the Standard Oil Company can maintain a monopoly of raw material it goes without saying that it can maintain a monopoly in the product."

The second source of monopoly which Andrew Carnegie names, "the ability to control territory into which rivals can enter only with extreme difficulty," is the one to which the tariff trusts owe their existence. The protective tariff gives them a privileged control of the territory in the United States. Foreign rivals cannot enter without paying duties which in many cases shut them out of the market entirely.

RELIEF OF MAFEKING.

Human nature is so constituted that even the most ardent advocate of the justice of the Boer cause will find it difficult not to rejoice in the news of the relief of Mafeking after one of the fascinating history of besieged towns.

This world-wide satisfaction at the rescue of Baden-Powell and his few hun- not in additional legislation, but in a redred plucky followers is but another peal of some of the legislation now in to such achievements as the seven anti-trust laws strive to regulate. The cause represented by the beleaguered United States during the past three American minute man and the Boer year by overwhelming odds and yet legitimate purpose of raising revenue. of surrender, undaunted to the last. And against a suppression of competition it is not in the soul of man to withhold when it maintains laws whose avowed the honor due for such gallantry.

England has good cause for her present surpassing pride in Baden-Powell tariff law gives in a large number of and his men. This young English cav- lines of manufacture, and competition alryman is far and away the supreme will speedily prevent the fixing of prices here of the British-Boer war. His little arbitrarily and the collecting of high band of rough riders are of the strain prices from the people. of fighters that have made and kept their achievement there should arise in

RIG AND LITTLE THIEVES.

With General Otis's official intimation of the existence of widespread corrup-Philippines-a fact so patent to that officer that it compelled him to issue a warning to the boodlers-the people of this country receive another illustration of the evils of the carpetbag Government of American "colonies" now barely American reception committee which

The humiliating scandal in the Havana postal department necessarily takes the New York City was justified in declarfirst place on the docket of the criminal | ing that the great mass of the American record now being made by imperialist people are in keen sympaths with the looters and grafters. General Otis's dis. Boer cause. heartening suggestion of corruption in that official corruption at Manila and the fact that the Boer struggle for free

attained staggering proportions.

their affairs by virtue of the strong ominous if Americans condemued the hand, leads to this thieving on the part | Boers for seeking to preserve their exof the carpethag freebooters whom we istence as a free people. send to administer "colonial" affairs in Thousands of Americans who therish

which they represent. It is just as well for Americans to forbid thievery on the part of our colo- right. mial officeholders. They know the entire business is a skin game. The thing to do is to get in the game while there's Mr. Van Reusselaer's assurance. The big money in it. That's what they're American people earnestly desire the doing now.

SHOW LOCAL ABILITY.

Though the street cars were kept running yesterday on some of the principal lines, there were a few attempts at interference which might have developed into dangerous turbulence but for the vigorous action of the police.

It is fair to suppose that part of the vicious spirit manifested yesterday was due less to the strike itself than to the No. 122 presence on the streets of the usual Sunday numbers of persons withour dennin-W. R. Carr, Business Munager of The St. that of idie boys and girls whose feed-Louis Republic, being duty sworn, says that less talk doubtless added perceptibly to publican national organization in its ef-1900, | idlers,

in other trades. A large number of idle | defender of the syndicates. ing trouble,

the citizens of St. Louis, particularly the est occasion for cailing upon the power of the United States Government to support Judge Adams's injunction.

Do the citizens of St. Louis reflect upon the fact that if they do not give aid nervelessly fails at every crisis. And only an intellectual crank will assert that impotence deserves any treatment except contempinous dismissal.

We can do without Federal interference. But we would as well say "can't" as "won't." If we do not protect our "There are only two conditions other bighways some other power will be in-

> The indubitable truth of all this has nothing to do with the questions bepolice power in its dealing with dising to be self-governing. They cannot greatly quarrel if the Federal Government steps in to protect its property.

Before force is called to the support of the injunction it would be an excelient thing for the citizens of St. Louis to stimulate themselves to a special effort toward crushing hoodbumism and strengthening the police.

FEWER LAWS, NOT MORE.

To regulate trusts with a remedy which barmonizes with established economic laws is not the object of the most heroic resistances known in the Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee and the administration combine. The first and obvious remedy is proof of humanity's unfailing admira- force-the tariff regulations which protion of the unconquerable spirit essential | tect and fester the very trusts which the months' defense of Mafcking. It is not | true cure for the large majority of the of fighting men bemmed in for half a interference with trade except for the this valuable idea. holding off the enemy, with no thought No government can protest logically object is to suppress competition. Remove the protection which the Dingley

Other remedies proposed treat merely England great. They and their leader the symptoms of the disease. A tax on have, in the defense of Mafeking, done trust profits or Government regulation a thing so fine that from sheer pride in of trust prices would only put fresh power to discriminate into hands that England a poet capable of its fit sing- bave too much such power already. Such remedies give the Government the right to declare which is a "good trust" and which a "bad trust," and the trusts will continue to control the Government by the wealth which the Government tion among American officeholders in the by tariff protection compels the people to give to the trusts.

HE TOLD THE TRUTH.

Chairman Van Rensselaer of the welcomed the Boer Peace Commissioners to this country on their arrival at

This does not arise, however, from the Philippines, however, comes close on American hostility to England, a fact the heels of the Havana scandal, and fu- which It is well to keep in mind on both ture developments are expected to show sides of the water. It is due solely to other towns occupied by Americans has dom appeals irresistibly to Americans as a just and brave fight that deserves The same lust of gold which leads us the encouragement of all who love libas a Government to disregard the rights erry. It is very much such a fight as of the Cubans, the Filipinos and the was necessary to secure American inde-Porto Ricans, and to assume control of pendence. It would be both strange and

our name. They are in supreme au- the kindliest sentiments toward Engtherity. There is little or no check on land, based either on kinship of blood or their actions or accounts. The whole a warranted appreciation of the Auglothing is a highway hold-up for money. Saxon influence on the world's civilizaanyhow-why shouldn't they get their toon, deplore and condemn the Beitish Bluff of a McKinleyite Called Ly Angered at Snubs by Missouri Re- Clubs Organizing to Be In on the Bald-Headed Orchestra Members share? And they do, and are not one war for the spoliation of the Boers. It whit worse than the robber Government | this they are but allied to that strong party in England itself which is equally outspoken in such condemnation. It is face the truth of the imperial situation. a protest against wrong-a protest which If we go permanently into the business is necessitated if the world is not to be of robbing other people we cannot ex- again surrendered to the dominance of pect the national standard of morals to the cruci doctrine that might makes

The Boer Peace Commissioners will unquestionably soon realize the truth of success of the Boer cause. They will not hesitate to testify to their convictions. It may not be possible to overcome in this way the disinclination of an imperialist administration to recognize in a more helpful manner the justice of the Reer war for independence, but it will at least prove to the world that the body of the American people are still faithful to the principles upon which their own Government is founded.

CUNNING, BUT FUTILE. It will be well for the people to apoccupation. A noticeable element was preciate at the outset the crafty nature the mischieveus inclimations of older forts to shield the more powerful and malevelent trusts from injury while at warning of the danger attending a strike lie to its vigorous work in this field as will, for the most part, be inspirations of the

men and boys on the streets contains. The factics to be adopted by Mark York will be for Bryan's nomination. always the hability to brawl and vio- Hanna and the administration tricksters! lence, even when no special cause of exeitement is present. With a sharply on the defensive by charging that the leritating cause at work on the streets, national Democracy is seeking the inthe wisest means of avoiding disorder jury of all corporate interests and that based on facts indomitable, which displayed is to keep everybody including half-grown boys and gris—busy at occupa-tions which will leave no time for seek-line trouble. Lacts now indicate, the anti-trust plank | Democracy has seldom presented a front Men who believe in litted government to be inserted in the Republican national have hoped that St. Louis and the State of Missouri would be amply able to deal fensive protest, not calculated to alarm

When Democratle speakers and newspapers expose the hypocrisy of this Republican anti-trust attitude, the answer
will come pat that the Democratic attitude is that of undiscriminating hostillty to all business interests, while the wage-carning citizens, will give moral papers expose the hypocrisy of this Reand physical aid to the police at every publican anti-trust attitude, the answer opportunity there will be not the slight. will come put that the Democratic attillly to all business interests, while the Republican party proposes to punish only the "had" trusts and encourage and | Aside fr develop the others. It is a cuaning arand support to their own police they can giment, but it should not prevail with scarcely claim the right to local govern. Americans familiar with the recent recment? In spite of all our opinions on ord of the two parties. The national Denatural rights, we know as a truth of morney stands in the open as demandpractical life that a right to local gov- ing the curtailment of power of the practical life that a right to local gov-ernment will be swept away when it Republican national organization is will break into the party if he finds a pick-

> trust evil brought to its most malignant. Republican votes, Democratic votes and development will not look to the Republicant-McKinley votes. Much of Bryan's licen party for the suppression of the strength in New York will lodge in the latliesh party for the suppression of that ter class. And some of the names will evil. They will turn, instead, to Democracy, pledged to uphold the best interests of commerce and industry by destroying the blight of monopoly with

A "sympathy" strike by all the allied order. It is the business of the citizen | trades in St. Louis would be the most visit. of Missouri to assist in showing that the foretble argument that could be made Federal Government is not needed. As against an increase in the power of trades long as a policeman is a part of each unions. To cause loss to an innocent

rectly responsible for the strikes all ever the country, but the man who assumes credit for favorable business conditions cannot shirk blame for unfavorable business conditions.

St. Louis is so willing to have the Fed. eral Government as a partner in the World's Fair enterprise that she wants the partnership to date from the beginning, with each side putting up its money simultaneously.

The further postponement of ten days In the Mayor's "investigation" of the Supply Department seems to indicate that he is having trouble finding the exget proportions he needs for a good article of whitewash.

England's War Office is urging the or. caulzation of national rifle clubs for denecessary that one should approve the trusts which have sprung up in the fense against invasion. The early garrison. What is seen is a little body years is in an abolition of governmental sharpshooter supplied the foundation for

If the opera-glass through which England makes out a speedy end for the South African war is like the one which | Publicans that their party is to have a periodically shows Americans the end of their experience failed to have reasons for the Philippine war England cannot afford to trust it.

Colonel Filley and Colonel Kerens just now is that Colonel Filley knew from now is that Colonel Filley knew from point of pure and true Americanism, than the start that he had no business with the Republican State Convention at Kan. the Republican State Convention at Kan-

It is likely that whatever training Corbett undertakes for his congressional matters trend, but two solutions. One is campaign will be devoted to the improvement of his wind.

American people must defend themselves provement of his wind.

Cuba probably sees little difference be-

tween the boodling American carpetbaggers and their Spanish predecessors of the Weyler stripe.

Baden-Powell should welcome Little Bobs to Mateking with the quotation-"For this relief, much thanks."

It Is His Own.

God surely made the country, Wheever made the town; His majesty upon its brow Rests as a stately crown; His prace all sweet on wood and field Is like a blessing laid-God surely made the country, And loved the thing he made,

God surely made the country, And heaven nearer seems Where its vast sweep from sky to sky Beneath the sunlight gleams; The town's ignoble thoughts may not its solemn shrines invade-The good God made the country,

And loved the thing he mad-RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

JAMES R. KEENE'S BIG BET ON BRYAN.

the Famous Bear Speculator.

Democrats of the Empire State Be- Received Practically No Recogni- Yates Originals and Eleventh-Hour He Officred Each of Them a Hat to lieve That They Can Give Their Electoral Vote to Bryan Without Much Trouble.

BY ALFRED HENRY LEWIS. Editor of the Verdict. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, May 20. This State, Democratally, is on the brink of that convention Convention at Kansas City. The local conention is to be held in this city June 5 at the Academy of Music, within a step or Bryan-Bryan without one hesitating blush. The delegation to journey Kansas Cityward ers, as well as with the rank and file of the Democracy, the Nebraskan is without opposition. There will doubtless come Republicans. Therefore, be not misled. New

Democracy's chances are stiffening into prophecy is a bit pale in the face at November prespects. Recently, the World was abroad with a well-considered editorial,

of Missouri would be amply able to deal with the embracks incident to this with the embracks incident to this strike. They still hope so, notwithstanding the appeal to the Federal courts made by the Pest Office authorities. If the difference of St. Louis, perfectlying the strikes and the process of St. Louis, perfectlying the strikes and several powers. They all "want" him; into two clarges. They all "wan bowed the bond and bent the surly knee to

Prominent Converts.

Aside from folk whose names have had sunnon bemocratic advertisements, thereare others, either adscribes independent t Republican, who are to be anti-McKinley and pro-lirgan in the war about to fail. Ex-Sugar Trust Scatles has well-developed symptoms of a pure Democracy, Parkhurst, who comes from a different coop than Searles—one is a reformer, while the other owned bodily by these dangerous com-bines.

Voters nwake to the memore of the trust will broad to the memore of the trust will broadly to the memore of the three sorts of votes cost in November-

Jim Keene's Bet. Perhaps the most striking figure to take the Democratic-Bryan end of the organiess in an asstersive and a militart Nebraskan on the occusion of a recom-

New York is shallow, and there's no voice street car's equipment the citizens of St. | employer of union labor because another | McKinley folk. It was just prior to M Louis cannot claim that they are doing their full duty as a municipality claim- union labor would be equivalent to a monico's. One of them-an adherent of warning against putting faith in unions. McKinley, and somewhat oversteeped in that form of Eastern ignorance that makes no account of any West or South-was ve-

than any other, and asked:
"What odds do you want to offer on Mr-Kinley? I infer from your exuberance that you've something more startling to propose can even money?"

"Call it two to one in thousands," exclaimed the McKinley ariherent.
"Contrary to the belief of many," retorted
Mr. Keene, "I seldom make a bet, But I'll
depart from my rule on this occasion and

wager a trifle with you Moreover, I won't take the odds you proffer. They're unfair. I'll do better by you. I'll wager you \$7.20 against \$19,000 that Bryan defeats McKin-

The Mckinley champton besitated. Oratory was one thing; a cold proposal to jeopardize \$10.00 on his Republican hopes was another. Again, his oppocent's well-known genius to foresce events a genius which makes him the magician of the bourse, daunted him. But he had gone too far. Taking two other gentlemen in asequal partners, he accepted Mr. Keene's of-fer, and \$19,000 against \$7,500 that McKinby defeats Bryan was wasered. This trans-action has done not a little to wet-binnied those forward anticipations of local Rewalkover. Mr. Keene has never, with any faith within him, and his prompt wager puzzles while it dismays them.

About the only difference between Keene to me in a recent conversation, must arouse themselves. The com tion is of more unportance, from the stan it is riding down the institutions of this President McKinley seems to have two backbones. One of chocolate eclair for the trusts, the other of adamant and harveyized steel for the Boer peace enerty will only be worth a recollection as a matter of history. Money is pressing the people backward step by sten. What is to be the end? If it goes on there are, as from money, just as they once guarded their forest frontiers from the savage, Un-less they come solidly, shoulder to shoulder, for their rights, and come at once, Bunker Hill will have been a blunder; Yorktown

When a man worth twenty millions, and ne who, for a quarter of a century, has stood in the very heart and war center of money, conquering fortune for himself— when such a man begins to talk like that, he's apt to prove impressive. Also, he's not apt to be alone. The thoughts voiced by Mr. Keene have occurred to hundreds of others in corners of existence little dreamed of, and it all points to a movement and an effect in November not flattering to the hopes of the present administration.

Postmasters to Organize.

Topeka, Kas., May 29.—The postmasters of Kansas will meet in this city to-morrow for the purpose of organizing a federation of all the postmasters in the State. Addresses will be made by Superintendent Mercalf of the many order division in the Post Office Department at Washington, A. P. Lawsen of Effingham, Ill., and many of the prominent postmasters of the State.

M. Beck. Hoffman; Miss C. B. Fortester, Continental.

Springfield, Ill.—S. Brown, Park Avenue.

G. A. R. MEN ARE RIPE FOR REVOLT.

publican Leaders and the Pension Commissioner.

OTHER NEW YORKERS COMING IN NEGROES ALSO DISGRUNTLED. FACTIONAL FIGHT IN CAMP. WON A BET FROM MANAGER.

tion from Convention at Kansas City and Meditate Revenge at Polls.

The Republican party in Missouri la becioning to find out that it will have sevral hard propositions to tackle besides making a showing for State caudidates. Trouble is browing within the party ranks which selects delegates to the National with such rapidity that the State Committee will be called to need shortly to determine what shall be done to quell the uprising.

The general party apathy is nothing comtwo of Tammany Hall. The centiment is all pared to the factional discutisfaction that exists among the rank and file. The biggest portion of the Grand Army of the from New York in July will be for Bryon | Republic has no kindly feeling, because of and not a dealerni streak. Among the lead- the recent aftempt of the bosses to south them by announcing the date for the Konsus City convention at the same time the Demonstrations of this kind are a the same time blinding the general published from bere to contradict this. They was being held in Springfield, in order to keep them away from the convention. This insult has been feit keenly by the old veterans, who have always token an active part in State politics. But this is not the prime cause for the

revolt of the old-soldier element. There are hundreds of veterans throughout the State who expect not only to senatch each presidegial elector next. Nevember, but will scrutch the State ticket from bottom to top. The dissatisfaction with the actions of Peniston Commissioner Evans is back of the movement. The old Federal soldiers have been up in arms over the position taken by the Pension Commissioner in im-portant cases pending in his department. ing has been growing daily, and several members of the G. A. R. have openly annonneed their opposition to the return to onice of McKinley, who is apparently standing behind the Pensten Commissioner. They expect to administer a crushing blow

t to show the party managers they are tili capable of uphotoling their rights.

Another question the State Committee of large to tackle will be the negro quesin the State Convention at Kaussa the negroes were so totally ignored at the last minute it became absothat at the has mighted to became also-hately necessary to give them something, or what lew designates there were in the con-vention would have wolked out. They were thankly permitted to mame four afformates to the designates at large when no one cise wanted the honor. They expected to se-cure at least one figure delegale at large, but this proposition was laugued at by the honors.

some time the negro element all over has even protesting against the nent of promises made them by dicars, and they have commenced sation against the party machine, the country are taking the lead in a unit they do not propose to re Local and Kanatas City.

DENOCHACY'S STRONG MEX.

for State Legislature. From the list of Democratic numbers already selected by several counties for the New York is shallow, and there's no veder to be so potent with New York as the jugging yours of money. Therefore, the ztory to tollow made a deal of uneasy stir among McKinley folk. It was just prior to Mr. Keene's recent sail for England. He and a party of gentlemen were at dimer in better monlec's. One of them—an adherent of McKinley, and somewhat oversteeped in that form of Eastern ignorance that makes no account of any West or South—was veriferously confident of coming. Republican success. This sage closed his Republican declaration with a mad desire to bet. He was cager for a wager. Mr. Keene bent on him his steel-gray eye, that eye which for twenty years has looked further and more profitably into Wall Street futures than any other, and asked: State to nominate a Representative, may pained E. P. Dorris in the field, and he will undoubtedly be elected. He is a young man, a lawyer by profession.

Platte County Democrats.

Platte County Democrats.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Platte City, Mo., May 28.—Platte County
Democrats held primaries yesterday and
nominated the following canadiates. Representative, J. W. Farley; County Judge,
Esstern District, M. P. Collins; County
Judge, Western District, Ed. C. Smith, Aitorney, Sid Beery; Sherfit, Joseph M. Elgin; Collector, Temple M. Boughman, Asseasor, S. O. Galbratth; Treasurer, J. C.
Hatton, Surveyor, Robert E. Coons; Public Admilabitator, John L. Carmack, Coroner, Jesse Brashear, A full vote was cast,

Saline County's Choice.

Saline County will present the name of octor D. C. Gore of Marshall for one of district delegates to the Democratic lonal Convention, Pettis County has abready indorsed the dector's candidacy and his selection is practically assured. Doctor Gore is reputed to be an able man with a special knowledge of parliamentary law. He has a reputation as an able and ready

Fusion in Jasper County. In Jasper County the Democratic commit-tee agreed to permit the Silver Republicans to name the candidate for Assessor and one Representative, and the Populists nominate the Collector, Judge of the Western Dis-trict, Coroner and Public Administrator. Some dissatisfaction has resulted and the convention will be called upon to abrogate the action of the county committee.

Want Avery for Elector. Lincoln County will urge the selection of O. H. Avery as presidential elector from the Ninth District, Mr. Avery is well known throughout the district. He served in the Thirty-eighth General Assembly and while there made an enviable reputation as a speaker. He is full of vigor and can hold his own with any opponent in debate.

Judge McAfee in the Field. Judge C. B. McAfee, the famous criminal judge of Greene County, has announced his candidacy for renomination at the hands of the Democracy, Judge McAfee is consid-ered one of the best criminal judges in the

his charges to grand juries have been quoted all over Southwest Missouri, Political Mention.

Political Mention.

C. G. Burton, Republican delegate-atlarge to the Philadelphia Convention, was
a caller at State headquarters yesterday,

J. P. Johnson, inspector in charge at
New Orieans, was at the Lackeds Hotel pesterday on his way to visit his mother at
Warrensburg.

The regular Democratic organization of
the Seventeenth Ward will hold a mass
meeting Wednesday evening, May 2, at
Kern's Hall, Twenty-third and North Market streets. The following speakers will
address the meeting: Judge E. A Noonan,
Judge Danlel Dillon, Judge Thomas Morris,
John H. Boogher, Waller Edwards, Joseph
W. Folk, M. J. Gill and E. A. Noonan, Jr. At New York Hotels.

At New York Hotels. REPUBLIC SPICTAL. New York, May 2c.—Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the West: St. Louis—V. Kerens, Manhattan; C. E. Lucke, Plaza; Mrs. C. Higham, Marthoro; H. C. Alleger, Metropolitan; S. L. Ettman, Sturievant; H. W. Biair, New York; M. E. Dunean, Murtay Hill; H. Well, Broadway Central.

Central
Kansas City-J. H. Ferguson, Mrs. H. T.
Ferguson, Glisey; M. Cohns, Westminster;
Miss Hanrahan, Grand Union; D. A. Latchaw, Gerard; H. V. Rowe, Murray Hill;
M. Beck, Hoffman; Miss C. B. Forrester,
Continental.

YATES' FOLLOWERS PREPARING FOR PIE.

First Division of Anticipated Spoils.

Converts Are Waging Bitter Warfare for Places at the Distribution Counter.

Springfield, Ill., May 29-A member of the Democratic State Committee asks that The Republic call attention of the delegates to the State Convention to the Federal Commitution respecting the eligibility of elector of President and Vice President. It makes the mandates of the law or not. They have resupted on the Constitution beliff many times and the statutes are treated with contempt. The particular legal problbitton referred to is found in article 2, see tion 2 of the Constitution of the United

States, and is as follows: "Each State shall appoint in such gots ner as the Legislature thereof shall direct a number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress, and no Senator or Representative, or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States, shall be uppointed an elector."

I understand that a director of a national bank should be named by the courts as ineligible to the position. No man should be named by the Democrats for elector whose eligibility can be brought into question.

Preparing for Pic.

The organization of Yates clubs by the Tanner faction goes bravely on, and gives promise of a strong crop of offices for the dominant element in Illinois when Yates is elected Governor. The ancient old staleportunt cases pending in his department.
They might have been soothed had not the Pension Commissioner refused to answer hundreds of letters sent to him inquiring them to ending cases. Several posts of the club in his town. Yates has been on the club in his town. Yates has been on the club in his town. shelf for a good many years and this at-tempt to bring the old relic to the front, point it a bright color and give it a place in the patior will be watched with interest by the Cullom tribe in Jackson County. In Madison County Senator Brenholt, whose cialms on the fame of Apolio Belyidere as undisputed, has turned a joker. He had Editor Courley of the Alton Telegraph, apnot only to the administration, but they Editor Courses of the Alton Telegraph, an will also take a whack at the State ticket pointed chairman of the County Committee and Cousley is the original Yates enthusias of Madison County. He perspired red link is Peoria when Brenhoft voted the majority the delegation for Honery and then f Reeves, in a vain effort to discover the hi gest wagon. Cousiey's expostribations at Eretholi's actions were unbesied, and when the roll of the elect is called, behold Cous-ley's will lead the rest in Madison County. He will be the whole thing, and then several more. Brenholt meant well enough, but he is a poor guesser. He is still a Tahner

Yates Originals. The troubles of the Yates originals Jacksonville, were narrated in Saturday's Republic, and I shall take a deep interest n that club of Banker Robertson's during

the campaign.
It is really a fight to the death between the original Yates phalanx and Robertson's eleventh-hour converts. Here in Springleld J. Mack Tunner, son of the Governor, and his private secretary, David Ross, secretary of the Bureau of Labor Statistics a lot of Statchause people got out a call yesterday, and, at a meeting in the Senate Chamber last night, organized a Yates club, with Ben Brainerd, an original ere many Yates men in Springfield, where the candidate is well known, and not enough of them could be discovered to or-gunize a club, so the job was given to the Tunner faction. There was seme gossin originally of labeling the club the Tanner-Vates Club, but this was abandoned when it was stated that the Cullom faction would immediately proceed to get up a rival or-ganization. The returns are not all in yet, but when they are I expect to see that

Tinner crowd in the fort behind the candidate, making faces at the Cullom end. Culion Faction Squirming.

The Cullom fellows are doing a great deal of squirming, but the truth is, as I have repeatedly stated, that the Tanner faction holds the best hand. It is still in the saddle and will run the State compaign and parcel out the offices, or think they will-should Yetes be elected, I do not know how Tan-ner secured his majority of the State Com-

mittee, unless it was through Yatest, I left that city that Judge Vates's mother has cautioned her son to beware of the Cullom and Tanner factions, and has advisied him to lean on the advice of John W. Bunn of this city, a member-at-large of the State Committee, Mrs. Yates is said to have assured the youthful Richard that Mr. fann was highly esteemed by Governor Yates in his lifetime, and was a man whose judgment could be depended upon. Mr. Bunn a warm friend of Cullom's, and one of the best citizens of Springfield. He has a large acquaintance in the State, and has thousands of friends. But Tanner will bard-ly appreciate it if Mr. Bunn is selected as the principal adviser of the candidate for Governor, About the time Mr. Yates thinks he has matters arranged for a smooth sail a windstorm will come up and knock over all his fences,

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WILL CONTROL CAR BUILDING. Consolidation of Two Constructing

Companies Reported. Chicago, May 26.-The Record to-morrow

will say: It is reported, on what seems to be ade quate authority, that negotiations are now in progress looking toward a consolidation of the Pressed Steel Car Company and the American Car and Foundry Company.

The Car and Foundry Company has 230.00000. W. K. Bixby and William McMillan of New York are the principal efficers of the company.

The Pressel Steel Car Company has a total capitalization of \$5,000,000. Its most important works are located at Pittsburg

nd Joliet, Di. The two concerns are not competitive i the ordinary sense, making the same arti-cles, but of wholly different types—the for-mer wood cars and "composite" bolsters, etc., and the latter making all-steel car: bolsters and truck apparatus. Owing to the increasing conversion of railway rolling stock to the new types of cars, a centralization of control would bring about the large economies. At the same time it would eliminate the slight element of com-

RECEIVED BY THE POPE.

petition which now exists,

Archbishop Corrigan Did Not Raise the Question of Americanism.

Rome, May 20 .- it is asserted at the Vatican that Archbishop Corrigan's visit will not have political results, and that the question, "Americanism," will remain in

statu quo.

The Pope is devoting himself entirely to the ceremonies and receptions of the Hely Year, and the moment is not considered favorable for raising such a vexed subject as "Americanism."

The Archishop's audience with the Pope was very brief. He confined himself to discussing the progress of his dlocese, and presented to the Pope an album containing

views of edifices constructed during the last

MUSICIANS HAD THEIR HAIR CUT,

Created Some Fun at Havlin's Closing Performance.

Have Their Paderewski Locks Trimmed-Only Two Lost Their Forfeit.

When the exphesica of Havlin's Theater imbed up from leneath the stage Saturmy to take their places for the opening rturn the audience suffered a distinct not chilling smale. Parrong in the puris, relibed their eyes as though unwillus to credit the reliability of their vision, tured needs and then booked around at their religibous in open-mouthed surprise. Then a morning of aspendshment arese, witch later pave way to snickers and morrs of merriment, plainly heard above opening strains of the overture.

The exchestra was the object of the arch of the ambrece which configued broughout the evening and streamed disdarity was the fact that every member I the orghestra save two had his head cold out without resorting to the scalping process. Their polls were glaringly, augressively, offensively white and hare, and order the glare of the electric lights they shome with a reflected refulgence that dezgled the eyes of the people in the parquet. To those in the rear sents they loomed up with the brilliance of a Koh-i-noor, stuck in the kinks of a thieving Kuffir.

The effect was positively shocking in Its paleful surprise to the pudience, and Indicross beyond words. Where heretofore roes had been accustemed to a rear view on erchestra whose heads were sur-anted by hair of Puderewskian proportions and promise, they were confronted by an array of bald pates absolutely devoid of even a vestige of hair. The temorial artist had done his work with a completeness that suggested that the musicians had had their heads trimmed in the lathe used for turning out billiard balls. The rear e turning out billiard balls. The rear or disclosed an assortment of skulls of shape and conformation, the like of the was never seen before, probably, outle of the National Museum. They had from the coronaut shape to the expected ank's egg. And the cars were to ovidence, if possible, than the e in evidence, if possible, than the is themselves. They stuck out at every which was beginning to lose its stamina. which was beginning to lose its stamina. The performers on the stage were badly attited when they first came on and caught that of the musicians, but after their first eight was ever they began to indulse in akind lesis at the expense of the musicians, and kept it up throughout the rest of the evening. Their victims heaved a sight relief in concert when the curtain fell of they were allowed to except into their

and they were allowed to escape into their upby-hole under the stage. The juke unconsciously played by the members of the orchestra upon themselves was the outcome of a banter induled in between Manager Garen and themselves several weeks ago, during an after-per-formance jollification in a cafe. Garen de-clared that the musicians would not have ourage enough to appear before an audi-oce in their professional capacity with heir heads closely shaven. The musicians declared that such a feat required no great courage, and promised to demonstrate it at some future time, provided Garen made it worth while. Garen said he would pre-

etipulating that each man who weakened should forfeit \$5. The matter was dropped, and Manuser Garen thought no more of it, but the mu-sicians evidently did, and were determined to surprise Garen and win a hat. Saturday hight was the closing night of the season. Pete Cavallo, the leader of the orchestra. marshaled his men, ten in number, an hour before the time for the opening of the perormance, and took them to a neighboring barber shop. All submitted to the operation of having their bair out and their beads shaved and pollshed, with the exception of Frank Hrdlicka and Charles Meyer. Then they quickly went to the theater, avoiding the stage employes as much as possible, as they wanted the surprise to be complete. Manager Gaten paid the bet after the performance. He received the \$16 forfeit from Meyer and Hrdlicka, but will be compelled to spend more than that amount for liniment to assauge the soreness in his sides engendered by laughing at the lud-

rous appearance of the orchestra. Pete Cavallo and his bairless companions had no kica of remaining in town and running the gauntlet of jibes and "roasts"
from their friends and acquaintances. After wetting the hate purchased by Manager
Garen in a secluded corner of a downtown
cafe Saturday night, the entite orchestra
took an rarly morning train to Arimgton.
They will spend a few weeks fishing in the
Gasconade and hunting in the Gazrks,
while the invigorating Missouri sir will act
as a har tonic on their raked polls and induce a new bissute covering.
In the party, besides "avallo, are IkParetra, Tom Musso, Charles Mayer, Frank
Hrdlicka, Joe Gotzalez, Greole Batunno
and Georze Eckharit. had no kica of remaining in town and run-

TEXAS WHEAT CROP.

Doctor Cole of Waco Says It Will Break Records.

Washington, May 20.- 'Our wheat crop this year will be about 15,000,000 bushels," raid Pocter W. P. Cole of Waco, Tex., this eventhe crop ran up to 5,000,000 or 5,000,000 bush-cls. Texas was never in more prosperous condition. We are so large that we can produce nearly anything the heart might wish, We have recently made the discovery that we are a very rich State. We have also re-claimed our coast land. That has been a fortune in itself. For a great many years the const land was deemed worthless. It is the most valuable soil in the world. It is particularly adapted for raising garden truck. We new ship our early market yegstables all over the country. We ship straw-berries into Florida before they are ripe in that State. Persons from Northern States have colonized in this section of the State. They are making money."

VICTORY FOR REPUBLICANS.

Result of Recent French Election Officially Declared.

Paris, May 19.-The official statement of the final results of the French municipal elections, which did not become definitely known until to-day, shows that out of III. 262 communes, the Republicans won 24,532, the reactionaries, 2,512, the Nationalists 153 and candidates whose policy is in doubt 62. Thus outside of Paris the Republicans have

secured an enormous majority. Notes on Ampsement.

The Subtribun is the first of the summer say dens to open. Carrell Johnson is the healthart. The Blass City Quartet and Al Blanchard are important features. Next week Carrell Johnson's Minartels will begin an engagement. Minager Gumpertz entertained two large auditators yesterday afternoon and evening. Havlin's Theater closed its season Saturday

night. Manager Garen will go East on his 'a-

The Delmar Garden will open in extravaganza

At Colonel Butler's Standard Theater the Bowery Buritoquers, local favorites, are filling the week.